

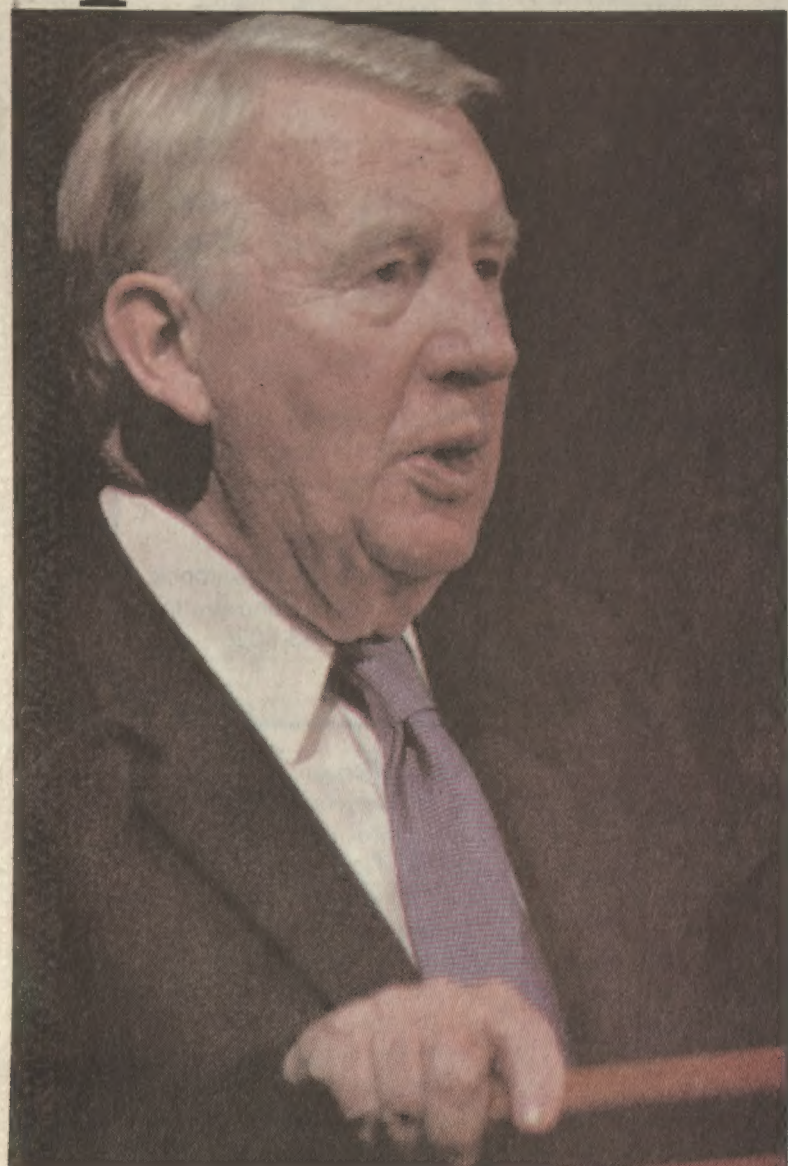
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Renowned journalist speaks at Salisbury



Chris Baum/The Flyer

Robert MacNeil spoke at Holloway Hall last Thursday.

By Erin Kraus
Staff Writer

This past Thursday Salisbury University had the privilege to welcome world renowned journalist Robert MacNeil to its very own Holloway Hall. MacNeil's visit and lecture was the first in a series of guest speakers to be hosted by the university this year under the cultural events theme "The Year of Languages."

MacNeil has had a prestigious career in journalism for more than four decades. He covered such events as the fighting in the Belgian Congo, the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Watergate. He has won numerous Emmy Awards and he joined journalistic forces with Jim Lehrer to form the nation's first full hour of evening news.

More recently, MacNeil co-authored a book, and a PBS documentary, with William Cran entitled "Do you Speak American?"

The project explores the evolution of American language and this is what brought him to Salisbury.

MacNeil and Cran have traveled across the country and into Canada to study different dialects and the evolution of the English language. His research has found that recent shifts in American culture have led to a laxness in grammar. In the documentary he explores the meaning behind this shift asking such ques-

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tions as "Are American language and culture disintegrating or is this just part of the evolution of language?"

Like a good journalist, MacNeil interviewed all the experts asking the tough questions.

He also explores the effect of the Spanish language on English. He examines the concept of "Spanglish" and Chicano English.

Overall, MacNeil finds that throughout the country there are vastly different dialects in different regions, and the documentary asks, "Why should this be? We all watch the same television and listen to the same radio where does this diversity come from?"

Junior Elisa Lindheim enjoyed the lecture and points out that, "Language shapes our culture and helps us define our world, therefore it is important to examine it and figure out what kind of world it is we are creating."

If you missed out on the lecture but are interested in seeing the film, "Do you Speak American" will be shown in its entirety on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall.

Recent burglaries put students on guard

By Jodie Lehrer
Staff Writer

Student houses in the Onley Road area have been home to several burglaries in the past few weeks.

Authorities feel that students' misplaced trust and naivety has made it easier for burglars to gain access to residences. "Students from metropolitan areas are sometimes too trusting because they think Salisbury wouldn't be high in crime" said Salisbury University Police Chief Edwin Lashley.

Since the beginning of the fall 2005 semester there have been five reported burglaries on Onley Rd., two of which occurred on September 20th. In almost all cases it was money that was stolen from the houses. The University Police Department has sent notices through recent Campus Bulletins in an effort to alert SU students to the possibility that these burglaries are related. Although initial reports indicate that there is a chance the incidents are related, police will not make an official statement to confirm this. "We don't know if they are related," said Salisbury City Police Lieutenant Cheryl Rance. Lashley agreed, stating that the relation "has yet to be determined."

Residents of this area are showing great concern. "We never open the downstairs windows so we don't forget to lock them," said Onley Rd. resident, SU Jr. Ashley Fox. "There's not much protection," continued Fox when asked how she felt about the existing security measures. Fortunately for Fox, because of her inclination to lock doors and win-

dows, her house has yet to be burglarized.

"Crime is always a matter of opportunity" said Lashley referring to the Onley burglaries. In every case, the perpetrator had entered the houses through an unlocked door. "A house in which a door is unlocked at 3:00 AM is just amazing," Lashley continued.

Students are urged to be more proactive in helping protect themselves and those around them. Lashley stated that although it may not seem neighborly, doing favors such as watching houses for neighbors are not expected, and residents should not feel obligated to do so. One of the most important measures students can take to avoid burglaries, according to Lashley, is strong communication among roommates. Discussing the safeguards of the house with the other residents ensures that everyone is aware of the strong and weak points of the home.

According to Rance, the best way to ensure the protection of the home and peace of mind of the residents is to "Get up and check and make sure doors are locked."

The suspect in the Onley Road burglaries is reported to be 18-25 years old, 5'8"-6'2", muscular with short hair, wearing a light colored tank top and dark shorts. Anyone who may have information that could help in the apprehension of this suspect is asked to please call the Salisbury City Police at (410) 548-3165. "Sometimes it's [tips from residents] our biggest way we can solve cases" said Rance.

SU receives top rankings

By Meredith Maguire
Staff Writer

Salisbury University was honored with two top ten percent rankings in both the 2006 U.S. News & World Report and The Princeton Review's "Best 361 Colleges" for comprehensive schools, 2006. "Salisbury University's consistent ranking in the top 10 percent of our nation's colleges and universities reflects the strength of our academic programs" said President Janet Dudley-Eshbach in a recent press release.

Salisbury has been among U.S. News & World Reports' ranking, which measures alumni giving, faulty resources, graduation rate, retention rate, student selectivity, and peer evaluation.

This is the seventh consecutive year that SU has received recognition from The Princeton Review, which evaluates 3,500 universities in the nation regardless of size, type, or location. "Former students' surveys as well as national figures were used to rank our university," said Vice President for Academic Affairs

David Buchanan in a press release.

In addition, Salisbury University was featured as one of the "Most Interesting Schools" in Kaplan Newsweek's "America's Hottest Colleges 2006" for the fourth time. "I think our students should be proud of these rankings," said Buchanan in a press release.

U.S. News & World Report ranked Salisbury University in the top ten for Public University Master's Program in the North. "It's great to see SU out there being compared to other schools and holding

their own," said Junior Lauren Nutt. Buchanan hopes that these ranking will also assist our students in their search for jobs.

"I think that the most important thing about our campus is that both the faculty and the staff are focused primarily on our students and their success," said Buchanan. "I conclude that our students feel they are getting a good value for their money, and overall, think they are receiving a good college experience."

Rita's impact less than expected



Photo Courtesy of www.msn.com

By Megan Wintersteen
Layout Editor

Hurricane Rita ran ashore on the Gulf Coast early Saturday morning causing less damage than originally

predicted and currently no fatalities have been reported in connection with the storm.

"The damage is not as serious as we had expected it to be," said acting FEMA director R. David Paulison. "The evacuations worked."

Rita struck Texas and Louisiana at 3:30 a.m. bringing with her top winds of 120 mph and warnings of up to 25 inches of rain, the National Hurricane Center said.

Fires, broken windows and power outages were widespread and although they have yet to assess the damage to the oil industry, the Energy Department said it appeared the oil industry had escaped any major setbacks.

The facilities represent a quarter of

the nation's oil refining capacity and business analysts said damage from Rita could send gas prices as high as \$4.00 a gallon.

Many drivers stay conscious of the rising gas prices. "Of course it would be an inconvenience, but gas prices fluctuate," said SU sophomore Mikal Adkins. "If it's necessary to drive, you have to pay the prices."

Now, along with gas, students are also concerned with the hurricane victims. "Everyone gets so focused on how things affect themselves especially when gas prices are being talked about, but what should be the main point is that people are homeless," said junior Karen Hesson.

Later Saturday afternoon Rita was downgraded to a tropical storm with maximum winds of 65 mph and

forecasters predicted the storm to continue to weaken over the next day or so. While the worst has come and gone, Governor Rick Perry is still concerned with flooding and falling debris.

Paulison said that even though the winds have subsided there is still a possibility of flooding all the way up to Arkansas.

Rita's rain poured into the already fragile New Orleans, straining the previously breached levees and causing more flooding in already ruined areas. "We will probably have to go back and repair those levees and pump out the water again," said Paulison. "It will probably set us back two or three days."

Cheapest Gas in Town



Chris Baum/The Flyer

The Shamrock station located North of SU on Route 13 holds the record for cheapest gas this week, with regular priced at \$2.68 which is a welcomed drop from last weeks \$2.96. Prices are predicted to increase slightly over the next week or two due to minor damage caused by Hurricane Rita.



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Crime beat FLEX Fest comes to Salisbury

Crime Beat

09/19/05 - 09/20/05
11:45 PM - 12:03 AM
Assault - Officers responded to a call of a disturbance between Pocomoke Hall and Henson Hall. An argument between students turned into a fight. Possible criminal charges are pending as well as university judicial charges.

09/21/05
10:31 AM
Disturbance - Two students engaged in a verbal argument inside the University Center. University Judicial action is pending against both students.

09/21/05
01:00 PM - 02:00 PM
Theft - A student reported a bicycle had been stolen from a bike rack located on the west side of St. Martins Hall. The bicycle was not locked to the rack.

09/20/05
11:00 AM - 04:00 PM
Theft - A student reported the wheel covers were stolen from a vehicle parked in the Caruthers Parking Lot.

09/22/05
08:25 PM Verbal Threat - A former student made verbal threats to a staff member in Maggs Gym. University Judicial action pending.

09/22/05
07:00 PM - 08:50 PM
Harassment - A student reported being harassed by a classmate. University Judicial action and possible criminal charges pending.

09/22/05
10:55 PM
Alcohol Violation - A student was found in possession of alcoholic beverages in the area of Nanticoke Hall. The student is underage and was issued a civil citation.



Contessa Crisostomo/The Flyer

Martin Pursley and Michele Aymold get wrapped up in the film festival held in Fulton Hall Friday, which showcased short experimental films.

By Contessa Crisostomo
Life & Style Editor

The first annual FLEX Experimental Film/Video Festival tour brought short avant-garde films to Salisbury University on Friday.

The event was part of an eight-city tour along the east coast, including Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. The tour includes films by the winners and honorable mentions from the actual FLEX festival in Gainesville, Florida, sponsored by students and faculty of the University of Florida film and media studies department.

While Salisbury University was only the second stop on the tour,

event coordinators said that the response so far has been good. "It's a mixed bag," said Mike Stoltz, festival organizer and University of Florida graduate. "Some like it and some don't, but we've generally gotten a good response."

The festival was brought to Salisbury through film professor Dave Johnson.

"I know the artistic director Roger Beebe, who is an internationally recognized experimental filmmaker," said Johnson, "and he contacted me about bringing the festival to Salisbury."

Friday's viewers included SU stu-

dents, faculty members, as well as community members who responded to the films with applause or lack thereof to demonstrate their opinions of the films.

The films were not the conventional mainstream films found in major movie theaters. They were a mix of serious and humorous, addressing themes of female body image, global currency with the help of a whoopee cushion, and cats...and pants. The filmmakers focused on using film or video as a medium, creating pieces of art, which were not driven by narrative or plot, but by visuals and the soundtrack to guide the rhythm of



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Event organizers Mike Stoltz and Lisa Danker worked the projector during the Film festival.

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News briefs

Former senior CIA analyst Ray McGovern speaks on the history of the United States military's involvement in Iraq during two public sessions Wednesday, October 12, at Salisbury University. From 2-4 p.m., McGovern hosts an informal discussion in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. At 7:30 p.m., he presents the talk "Iraq: How We Got In, How We Get Out" in the Great Hall. Question-and-answer sessions follow both events. The sessions are

free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.

Salisbury University hosts a reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, October 14 in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall in conjunction with the exhibit "Wild at Heart: Man and Beast in Southern Africa." A screening of the documentary The Photographers is 7 p.m. The one-hour film showcases National Geographic photographers and shares their stories of traveling, exploration and doing whatever it

takes to get just the right shot.

The gallery also presents a Contemporary African Gifts and Art sale, coinciding with gallery hours through Sunday, November 6. Items for sale include African carvings, jewelry, music and books from the National Geographic Society. Proceeds support future exhibitions at SU. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays and noon-4 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays. Sponsored by University Galleries, the exhibit is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-2547 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.

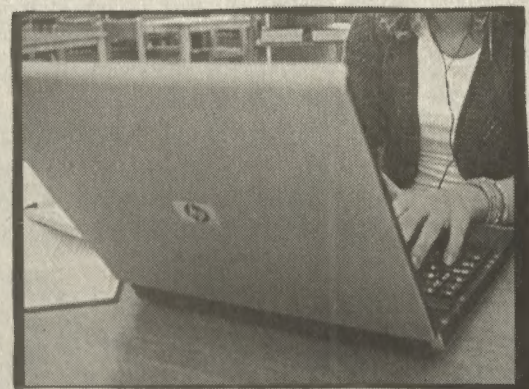
dance performances, training and community programs for all people. Admission is free and the public is invited. Tickets are required and may be picked up in advance at the Information Desk of the Guerrieri University Center with a limit of two per person. Tickets are available to the SU community Friday, September 30. Tickets are available to the general public Wednesday, October 5. For more information call 410-543-6271 or visit the SU web at www.salisbury.edu.

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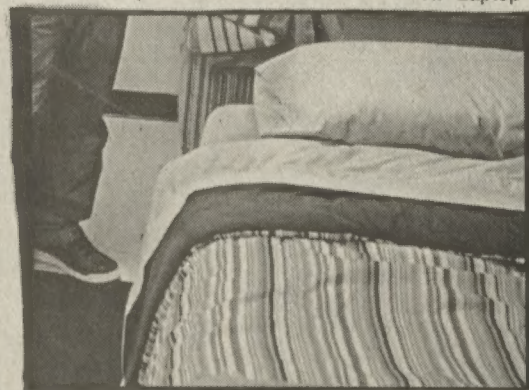
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EDITORIAL

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Overheard Are you physically fit?

By Lindsey Richman, Staff Writer and Photos By Chris Baum, Photo Editor



Yes because I used to weigh 234 lbs. and I don't anymore. Also I ride my bike to Willard's from Salisbury.

- Joanna Riccobono, grad student



No, I don't work out at all.

- Erin Hurley, senior



Yes because I go to the gym a lot.

- Carlton Cox, senior



No, I'm overweight and I just started working out.

- Ashely Rausch, junior

A look into a cheater's diary...

Male and female perspectives by two anonymous friends

This is for all of you "taken" guys out there, why do we feel the need to cheat on our girlfriends? Some of you will say to yourself, "I love her, but she lives too far away, and I need physical attention." On the other hand, that could be just me.

Many guys feel more compelled to cheat on their girlfriends while under the influence, generally because drunk guys have no worries. That's not the case with me, however. I admit to cheating on my girlfriend more times than I should have, but I just can't tell her. To me, it seems like it's okay to do at the time, but afterwards sometimes you cannot help but regret it. This is not always the case.

Say for instance, there is a girl right now that I have been cheating on my girlfriend with. Her name is not important, but she is the type of person you just want to be with, and you can't help getting a little too friendly with. With my experiences with cheating in college so far, I have not just fooled around with any random girls. If I am intimate with a girl, I have spent time with her before hand as a friend, and will continue to be. Sometimes it is hard for the girl to hook up with you

if she knows that you have a girlfriend.

This brings me to another statement. Why bother telling her that you are single if you are not? This means you are starting something based on a huge lie to begin with. Just tell her that you have a girlfriend. And if you love her, let this girl know. If she wants you, she will set that information aside, and you will have a big decision to make yourself. From there, it's all you.

Alright so time for the girls point of view... which you would suspect to be much different from a male's however, not quite. I've never been cheated on, but if I was I know that I would be devastated. Not only would I be hurt that the person I trusted betrayed me, I'd also feel completely insufficient.

Now although I have not been cheated on, I have been the cheater, the "other girl" so to speak, which is also a very difficult position, especially when you don't know you're the "other girl" until it's too late. Which brings me to another point... why is it that when, say, if my boyfriend were to find out that I cheated on him he would want to KILL the other guy? Why not beat me up? I

mean it was my decision, I'm the one who hurt him... he could care less about the other guy, but for some reason we always blame the other person because it's too hard to admit that the one you love, who "loved" you, would do this.

I can honestly say that I've never cheated on a boyfriend until this year; trust me it's nothing you want to get into. It seems like if you do it once it's only snowballs from there, it's like, "I did it already. One more can't change anything." Which obviously isn't the right attitude to take, but it's the truth. I used to tell myself that kissing wasn't cheating. I now tell myself that I am a hypocrite. That I really make no sense if I think about it, I mean, would I really want my significant other kissing someone? And on top of that trying to explain to me that it's not cheating?

Which brings me to the biggest and perhaps most pondered question of all, is there anyway to really justify cheating? Any way possible to justify hurting someone you care enough to devote time to in order to... well it doesn't really matter what it's for the point is you're doing it. And why can't we stop? Why can't we just end it with the cheater and come clean, or be a bigger person to begin

with and end it with our significant others if we know we're going to end up hurting them anyway? Now I'm completely aware that not every situation is black and white... circumstances tie in, but really, if anyone can justify cheating, tell me how. Actually I'm not sure I want to justify it, I mean being bad, it's kind of a thrill right? The sneaking, the chance that someone will find out, it's all a game... and games are meant to be played.

I like games. I've been playing the cheating game a little too much lately and we'll find out in a week if it has caught up with me. This will be quite exciting and suspenseful, yet scary. My relationship could be in jeopardy, and even though I've been with this girl for only 3 months, I love her, and I could lose her. Why can't I tell her that I've done this to her? I know that I would lose her. I'm such a hypocrite, but I'm cool with that. She, on the other hand, cheated on me and told me about it.

She was drunk, and just kissed some guy in a threesome with some random girl, and she let me know. Does she feel different about me, that she has confidence in our relationship that she can tell me

that, and still believe that we'll be together? I think so. If I told her what I've done after reacting the way that I did towards her incident, I would be very single right now.

Okay so for my last question... is it cheating if, say, I had a boyfriend and I made out with a girl... is that cheating? Some guys say no, but I say why not? It's not like I'd be happy with him making out with a guy... so cheating is cheating, right? I guess it all really depends on your morals, thoughts, ideas and overall outlook on honesty. I've always considered myself a very honest person, I'm up front and to the point and I will tell you my honest opinion when you ask, and even sometimes when you don't... but cheating is synonymous with lying; therefore, cheater = liar.

I have one last question myself... what if, by chance, you have a girlfriend like me, and she asks permission to have a little fun with a girl? Is that considered cheating, if she asks me if it's ok for her to do, even though she's having relations with someone other than myself? I told her go for it... and make sure you film it.

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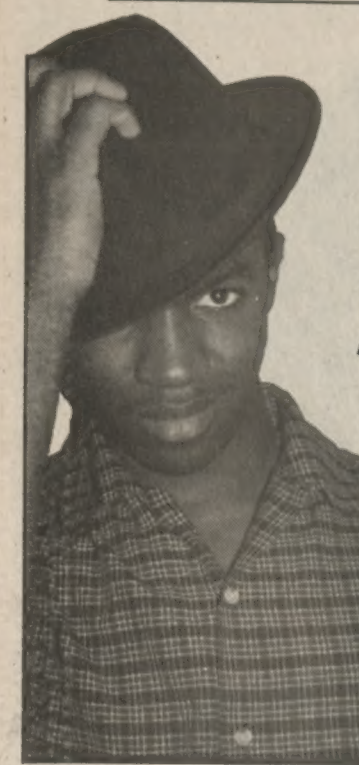
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LIFE & STYLE

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Mr. Advice

Mr. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to: kb04128@students.salisbury.edu. Don't be shy, ask anything!

It doesn't make sense to me how my friends in high school who were "smarter" than me didn't go to college. I mean they had the money, support from the parents, and the SAT scores that were high. It just like they do nothing at all. Can you explain that?

Just because they're book smart doesn't mean they have the determination. Good intentions aren't good enough alone, there needs to be determination to get the job done. I'm sure most people have some similar situation where their friends don't take advantage of it, but that doesn't fall on you. If your friend had the scores, money, and support to go to college and still didn't go, this would mostly rely on that person alone. College is a whole new learning experience, which one may never get anywhere else. Unfortunately, if they regret not going when they graduated, it is sometimes hard to start back up again. It is possible to start anew, but again they need that determination. Unless your friend wanted to go straight into the work force then this is a different case scenario. But if it is only because they did not "feel" like it, then their only option may be to go into the work force. Doing nothing at all for long periods of time gets boring really quick, and I'm sure if they want to make something of themselves, they'll get that determination.

I'm a home schooled high school student taking courses at the University and I feel out of my league. I'm really nervous about talking to people, because I don't really want them to think badly of me, I don't know what to call my professors, the homework overwhelms me, and I'm signing up for Calculus and Chemistry again. I'm a little lonely, seeing as I just moved into town last year, and my social skills are null, so being around all these students is a little overwhelming. Do you have any advice on how to cope with this?

Ah, this is a tough and easy question at the same time. As far as "out of your league" goes, that's actually a normal feeling. Although you shouldn't always feel that way all the time because you are "human" as are the other students. It must be a big rush coming into a new town and starting like this but this should be one of the greatest experiences for you. A big thing that college students do often is "network." That is, talking and conversing with other students, getting to know people better and broadening your social skills. Getting to know people is a good thing and I'm sure you'll bloom the way you need to be. You'll be amazed at how open college students are to talk to, but you have to make that effort. You'll be able to share experiences of which a public or private school student never had and vice versa. One of the most important things to understand is that you shouldn't let yourself be molded around what others may think. If anything, people should accept you the way you are as a home-schooled student. I know it must be lonely starting anew, but that's also the beauty because you start fresh. I would say the way to cope with this is to first, accept that you are in a new environment. Second, since you'll be in classes with new people it'll be the perfect reason to talk to people...in fact for those classes you'll be taking it will be necessary. If it's hard to start, an easy way is to associate about the class, homework, projects, or anything that may be academically related to you, that person, or the class. And to be honest with you, that's how I made some of my good friends in college. Don't be afraid to let people know who you are, become confident in yourself. About calling your professors, I would suggest you to ask the teacher how they prefer to be called by. That way you don't have to guess anything at all.

Are 19 credits too much? Am I still able to go out and have fun?

Heh, I'm right there with you...or close to it. Is it too much? Not if you can handle it. Not if you have good time management skills to determine the time where you relax or study. You are able to still go out if you get what you need done first. College is a great life experience and lots of fun, but the point of college is to further your education. So as long as you can get that work out of the way within the reasonable time that you need, you should be able to go out and have fun. There always needs to be a balance. Going out to a party, working out in the gym, getting together with friends, or etc...whatever it is balance needs to be maintained. If you work too much you may become stressed out. Stress in very large quantities actually is the cause for a lot of problems and complications later in life. Minimizing stress is important, besides you get work done when you don't completely stress out. In many cases, there should be more work time when one has this many credits on one schedule. In fact, that is the case for many people even with a lower amount of credits as well. Whatever it takes to get the job done, it has to be done.

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PACE Scholar becomes new Bellavance Intern

By Kevin Banks
Staff Writer

Junior Carrie Kellams is this year's Bellavance intern at SU's Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE). The former PACE Presidential Citizen Scholar will get the chance to work with legislators in a lecture series and other programs. The Thomas E. Bellavance internship is awarded to one student each year for their high level of interest and involvement in the community.

What is PACE and what does the Bellavance internship entail?

PACE is the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement. They are a non-partisan organization that encourages informed civic involvement. The Bellavance Internship gives a student an opportunity to work with legislators through the Sarbanes lecture series and the Hargreaves Legislative Fellows Program.

Are you involved elsewhere on campus?

I had to cut back on some of my clubs and activities because I need to keep working part time and because I am interning this semester. I am planning on doing Relay for Life again this year because it was so much fun last spring.

It is said that this internship is an award for an honor student in the inter-

est of the public good. What's your major, and if it relates to the public good, how so?

I am a Biology major. Biology isn't a field that many people think relates to the public good, but biological issues can relate to the public good in a variety of ways, including environmental issues and medical research.

How do you feel about receiving the PACE Bellavance Internship?

I think that it is a great opportunity for me to be more involved with PACE, which is an incredible organization. I was in their Presidential Citizen Scholars program last year and really enjoyed it.

Will you be working with PACE on public policy issues?

PACE organizes all kinds of activities that keep students informed. I'm not sure what opportunities I'll have with public policy this year.

What other activities does the intern include?

I will be working with the Sarbanes Lecture Series and the Hargreaves Legislative Fellows Program. I'll also be able to work with the Presidential Citizen Scholars program. I am leading a workshop on Parliamentary Procedure in October.

What are your future plans?



Kyle Sherman/The Flyer

Junior Carrie Kellams is this year's Bellavance intern at SU's Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE).

I'd really like to go to vet-school. I have an internship with the Ocean Mammals Institute in Maui in January doing field research. If I really like that, I might consider going to grad school and working in research, too.

Would your future career have anything to do along the line of the internship you are with?
Not really, but I plan on being involved in the community wherever I end up.

Louisiana student transfers to SU after Hurricane Katrina

By Stephanie Sokerka
Staff Writer

Most college students at one point of their education end up transferring. It can be for several various reasons such as; needing a new change, or finding a better school to fit one's needs. However, for the most part, students are never forced to leave a school; unless, a catastrophe happens. The recent catastrophe of Hurricane Katrina, has caused distress and chaos throughout Louisiana, forcing many students to find a new environment in which to learn.

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Heather Turner
Katrina Victim

The idea of starting a new school can be stressful enough for anyone. But imagine being abruptly torn out of a comfortable environment, and being forced into an unfamiliar one.

Imagine losing valuables, leaving loved ones, and not being able to say good-bye to good friends. Heather Turner, who is now attending Salisbury University, is a student who was struck by the devastation of this tragedy.

Heather originally lived in Salisbury MD, but moved to Louisiana with her boyfriend to attend Cameron College, a small private school estimated to be about ten minutes from New Orleans. "It was horrible, everything was flooded. There was about four to five feet of water in our townhouse," says

Turner of the hurricane's damage. "And above the water there was another four feet of mildew. It was disgusting. Everything was covered in mud, nothing was savable."

The aftermath of Hurricane Katrina has been displayed all over the news, including the recent rise in the death toll which has now reached 1,000. People all over the world have sent donations of money, and other valuable resources needed to reach out and help the people of Louisiana. However, some believe that more could have been done.

"In a way I was disappointed in the relief effort process. I feel like it could have been more organized," says Turner.

She says that when the mayor of Louisiana decided on a mandatory evacuation for the city, there was not enough transportation for everyone to leave. "So many people got stuck there. I thought I would be coming back, so I didn't get a chance to pack any of my valuables...everything was so rushed," says Turner.

Even though she was rushed out of her home, she considers Salisbury to be her second home. "The transition to Salisbury University has been pretty easy since I use to live here," she says. "I could not imagine going somewhere completely different. I'm comfortable here." She also stated that the community of Salisbury has definitely welcomed her. "Everyone has been extremely helpful, and friendly."

But sooner or later, Turner wishes to go back to Louisiana. "I just love the southern hospitality there. It's such a fun and lively place to live... I do miss it," says Turner. Since the hurricane occurred, she has tried to stay focused, and in good spirits. "Even though I try not to think about it that much, I feel like it's made me stronger," she says. "I just live each day as it comes." The catastrophe has made her realize what is important in life. "It's not even about the valuables; it's about being with your family," says Turner. "I'm just so happy to be alive and have my family, because I know that so many people out there don't."

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SU celebrates 80th Anniversary during Homecoming

By Contessa Crisostomo
Life & Style Editor

Once a year students experience a parade, block party, and the biggest football game of the season in one weekend and that is during Homecoming.

This year's Homecoming organizers foresee the 2005 celebration to be bigger than ever, especially with the addition of the Pep Rally and Spirit Week, which was formed this year to raise school spirit in preparation for Homecoming/Family weekend.

"We want this to be a time for all organizations to come together and show great Sea Gull pride," says Wendy Finley, SU NAACP President.

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The pep rally will kick off Spirit Week on Monday night. The event is preceded by entertainment on the Henson Quad, where tickets will be given out at 7 p.m. for opportunities to win door prizes, including a DVD player, MP3 player, cordless phone, and gift cards from local restaurants and businesses such as Panera Bread, Salsarita's, Hollywood Video, Blockbuster Video, and Walmart.

The pep rally will begin at 8 p.m. where the starters and seniors of the football team are introduced as well as head coaches of other sports teams. The SU Choir will sing the alma mater and The Truth plan to have an obstacle course for competition.

In order for students in RSO's and dorms to receive spirit points for their participation, they must visit the Student Activities Office in the Guerrieri University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and check in with Rohry Flood or Rusty Long and bring their student ID.

Some students, however, are a bit skeptical that the new additions to Homecoming are too reminiscent of high school.

"I feel like I'm back in high school," says senior Emily Reels. "It's cool to get excited, but why do we have to get dressed up?"

There are some students who believe the new additions of the pep rally and spirit week are a nice change, hoping school spirit will increase.

"They should've had something like this already," says senior Florence Akadje. "We should have our own pep band instead of hiring an outside band to play at games. [As for school spirit], it's not there, but I'll be able to judge it after this Homecoming."

Other Homecoming events include the first ever New Student

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"X"perience Talent Show, which showcases talents of freshmen and first year transfer students. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the Holloway Hall auditorium.

There will be a Homecoming dance, sponsored by SU's Union of African-American Students (UAS), following the game on Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wicomico Room.

The Homecoming Parade will kick off on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. by St. Martin's Hall and continues toward the football field where the big Homecoming game will be played. The annual Block Party will also be held across from the football field from noon to 4 p.m. on the intramural fields, which includes games by student organizations and inflatable attractions provided by SGA.

After the game, the Alumni House will host a Post-Game Barbecue at the Alumni House Garden from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with entertainment by alumnus Paul Lewis and his band YNOT. Tickets are still available at the Office of Alumni Relations at \$10 for adults, \$8 for SU students, and \$5 for children under 12. The cost includes a barbecue meal, tea, and lemonade.

The library will be holding a book sale all week, with prices as low as 50 cents for paperbacks and \$1 for hard covers. The books were donated by faculty, staff, and students, and include popular fiction, children's books, cookbooks, and non-fiction academic books. Proceeds go toward purchasing books and equipment for the library.

In addition, several departments, such as the Geography and Geosciences, Math and Computer Science, and Theatre, will be holding open houses to give tours and showcase their work and activities through the year.

For families that will be visiting campus, SOAP offers several family-friendly activities. There will be magician Brian Brushwood performing in Holloway Hall on Saturday night at 8 p.m. and "Madagascar" will be playing all weekend long in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

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Professor, photographer and traveler displays art at Faculty Art Show

By Kevin Banks
Staff Writer

Photography professor Jeanne Anderton lends her passion and knowledge of photography to the classroom, teaching three sections of photography at SU. In addition to teaching, she has been a professional photographer for over 20 years and owns her own photography studio and does photography work for companies and special occasions. Anderton currently has photographs on display in the Fulton art gallery as part of a Faculty Art Show.

Do you do photography outside of teaching it?

I have a photographic studio, CJZ Photography. We do all sorts of photography from commercial images, products and buildings to portraits and weddings. We also do design work such as catalogues, sales sheets, postcards and such. As you can see we do a little bit of everything.

What are your hobbies?

Besides photography? I love to travel (I want to wear-out a passport), read when I have time. I have been biking since I have been a part of the New Student Experience program, specifically the Acadia Adventure (and we don't want to talk about how bad I am at that....)

Do you display your artwork anywhere else?

My commercial work has appeared in several publications, I also do work for several national and regional companies such as Pepsi, Perdue, Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, Harrison Group and Mercantile Bank. My fine art has taken a bit of a back seat lately but I have had work exhibited in Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Florida,

and Texas and California.

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Texas and California

What drives you, or what is your inspiration?

Wow! I am always thinking and seeing things. I am such a visual person so in some ways I am a bit of a visual scavenger hunter, looking for the "elusive" image. Sometimes I see something but come back to it because I want to photograph it in a different light. On the other hand I have been photographing places; especially on the Eastern Shore that I think won't be here in the next 10 years. I also have been creating images that are more "emotional", dreams and images that are a result of feelings that I want to express.

Have you done self-portraits?

Yes, I feel that a self-portrait is a way to explore your feelings and be more "real."

Have you done commissions before, or now?

As a professional photographer and designer you are always working for someone- so in many ways that is a commission of sorts. So far I don't have a commission for my fine art images.

If you could have had any other job in the world, what would it be?

I do love my jobs so much- the only thing that might be better would be if I could combine photography, teaching and traveling more (and still be able to pay my bills).

What is your favorite piece of artwork that you have done?

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remember that a piece is so much better than it really is- I went back through some photographs that I had taken when I was around 8 years old- the memory of the image was so much better than the actual image. So I guess they are really like kids, you want to remember the good things about each. Let's just say I have different favorites on different days.

What is your favorite piece of artwork that anyone has

done?
It is like the potato chips- bet you can't eat (choose) one... I am discovering new art every time I go to a museum or gallery or pick a book or magazine. There are some periods that I tend to drift toward like the impressionists, but I have found myself holding a duck decoy and going, "this is amazing!"

SGA hosts Homecoming Block Party

By Erin Kraus
Staff Writer

It's almost time for Homecoming again, which means that it's also almost time for the Homecoming block party. The block party will be held on Saturday on the intramural fields from noon to 4 p.m. during the football game. Student organizations will be providing fun-filled games and activities at a small cost for the whole family, as well as raise some money for their respective clubs. SOAP will also bring a few giant inflatables to play on, which have been a hit in the past.

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Junior Adam Tull attended last

year and says it's a great way to bring families and campus communities together. "The block party is a great chance for the whole family to bond and participate in the college experience," he says.



Students and locals enjoy the entertainment at last year's Block Party.



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Rock 4 Relief rocks Red Square

By Lindsey Richman
Staff Writer

A concert was held for the hurricane relief fund in red square on Friday, September 23 featuring bands such as Due Now, Tron, The Audio Revenge and The Making.

Junior Martin Pursley organized the event. "This is my first concert I've put on this year as SOAP concert chair, and I'm really pleased that it went so well," Pursley says. "I think everyone had a great time and it was for a wonderful cause."

Due Now, a band recently signed by UFO records, consists of two

members; Zach on guitar and vocals and Dot on drums and vocals. The band had an acoustic rock feel and played with their fog machine and Dot's awesome orange, red and yellow drums. They played a variety of music from Eminem to a mix of Bob Marley lyrics and lines from the Shell Silverstein poem, "Sick."

Their other lyrics caught the audience's attention and laughter could be heard throughout the crowd as the band sang about reality television, incest, and many other outrageous topics.

"They're amazing, refreshingly different and unique."

The White Stripes have nothing on these guys," says senior Sarah Hund.

Overall the performance went smoothly despite the September heat. "I was petrified because it was so hot, but we made them move the stage to the shade which was much better acoustically, and Salisbury was very nice about our request," says Dot.

"There was a great crowd supporting us, too."

During the concert



Chris Baum/The Flyer

Tron was one of the bands that performed during the hurricane relief concert held Friday evening in Red Square.

cert donation buckets were circulating and many people donated money to the relief fund. The crowd was laughing and clapping the entire time anticipating what other catchy lyrics Zach and Dot would sing.

"I like them a lot. They are a mix of White Stripes and Eminem rap-

ping. It's a shame that more people didn't come out," senior Leslie Pusey says.

Due Now and the others brought flavor and edge to the Salisbury campus in support of a great cause.

Local Talent

"Mother Courage" plays at Black Box Theatre



Melissa Laur and Stephanie Hallgren practice for Mother Courage, playing in the Black Box Theatre in mid-October.

Cool Beans Open Mic Night Brings New Talent



Laura Emmons/The Flyer

Matt Hilley of A Hope Filled Promise played original songs, including "Bury You Alive", during Thursday's Open Mic Night in Cool Beans.

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Burton's "Corpse Bride" Falls Short

By Megan Wintersteen
Layout Editor

Tim Burton's "The Corpse Bride" rose to the occasion, however, fell short of five stars.

Although filled with enchantment and cleverness, "The Corpse Bride" could never measure up to "A Nightmare Before Christmas," which is Burton's most well-known feature length animated film with similar animation styles and characters.

The story begins with the main character Victor Van Dort, whose voice was played by Johnny Depp, being forced into an arranged marriage with Victoria Everglot, played by Emily Watson, and instead of being unhappy they actually fall in love.

As the rehearsal dinner progresses, Victoria's parents, who only want Victor to marry Victor so they don't go bankrupt, become more and more frustrated with Victor's clumsiness. So, in a panic frenzy, Victor takes off for the woods to try to make himself less nervous.

While he is reciting his vows, he slips the ring on a stick as a joke, or so he thought it was a stick. As the stick, which is actually a skeleton



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Professor brings one-man play to SU

By Stephanie Sokerka
Staff Writer

This past weekend in Holloway Hall, students and faculty experienced the chance to watch Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer, director of theater at Salisbury University, bring his critically acclaimed one-man play "Apology for the Life of an Actor" back to the SU stage. The earnings from the show will go to benefit scholarships for theatre students here at SU.

The play, which originally premiered at SU in 1992, is based on the memoirs of Colley Cibber. He is known as the real-life 18th century actor, theater manager, and poet who rewrote Shakespeare. Pfeiffer, who portrayed this character, also starred during the play's run in Edinburgh in 2000.

Recently, he won a Maryland State Arts Council Individual Artist Award for his performance as Cibber. "During the long run at the festival, the play and the performance had grown significantly, allowing me to explore nuances I had not realized were present and to really experiment with the acting of it," says Pfeiffer.

Critics have praised Pfeiffer for his ability to create magic within the show and entertain his viewers. "There is so much here to delight an audience: the rivalries, the malice, the joy of performance and the naughty gossip all brought swiftly into the house... If you love theater, you will be in Seventh Heaven," said Richard Edmonds of the Birmingham Post.

Dr. Pfeiffer has certainly done his homework in the field of theater. He received his Ph.D. in Theatre from the Union Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio and received his Masters Degree from the University of Maryland. Since 1989, Pfeiffer has

been the director of Theatre, and manager of SU's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program. His credentials as a teacher range from Shakespeare Instructor, to choreographer, to set designer. Pfeiffer has also been awarded a plethora of awards at Salisbury, including: the Distinguished Faculty Award in 2000, and the Lifetime Achievement Award in 2003.

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This year's Emmy's bring surprises

By Stephanie Sokerka
Staff Writer

This year's 57th annual Primetime Emmy Awards were hosted by the hilarious Ellen Degeneres and as critics hoped she brought a funny and unpredictable edge to the usually drawn out show. The Emmy's have been known as the Oscars of the television industry ever since the first awards were given in 1949 by the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

As predicted this year's winners were led by the most popular shows on TV, such as "Desperate Housewives," "Lost," and "Everybody Loves Raymond."

The results turned out to be quite shocking when Felicity Huffman stole the award for Lead Actress in a comedy series, making her co-stars "desperate" to take the Emmy next year.

Surprisingly funny man Ray Romano lost to "Monk's" Tony Shalhoub for lead actor in a comedy series. However Ray's co-stars were not go unrecognized for their comedic performance. Both Doris Roberts and Brad Garrett took home Supporting Actor and Actress in a comedy series.

For all those reality-TV lovers out there, "The Amazing Race" beat out popular hits such as "American Idol," and the "Apprentice" for best Reality Program.

This year Emmy was also good to talk show host Jon Stewart. It won two major awards during the broadcast: best variety/musical/comedy series and best writing for a best variety/musical/comedy series.

Probably the biggest shock of the night was Patricia Arquette's win for Lead Actress in a Drama Series for the show "Medium." Competition in this category was fierce and included popular females such as Jennifer Garner for "Alias" and Mariska Hargitay for "Law & Order."

Overall, even though the Housewives

seemed to get all the attention during the night, "Everybody Loves Raymond" took home the Emmy for best comedy.

The series ended its successful run of nine seasons this past May.

The other big Emmy, best drama series, went to "Lost," the newcomer on ABC about several people deserted on an island.



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Salisbury athletes receive no special treatment in class selection, housing, dining services, or grading, and they do not benefit monetarily directly or indirectly. An average varsity athlete puts in about 15 hours of practice and game time per week during his or her regular season. This is equivalent to taking five extra classes during a semester, and this time does not include travel or off field conditioning.

Yet, almost all Salisbury athletes consider playing on a varsity team to be an honor and an excellent opportunity. This is because, from the athletic administration to the coaches to the individual players, the pure and true essence of sports is emphasized. At Salisbury, sports are about helping student-athletes grow as people, competing, and winning. It is not about fans, endorsements, or money. The coaches and athletes work as hard as they can for no other reason than love of the sport they coach or play.

This passion for sports at SU has paid off on the field. Last year

SPORTS

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College football's most over rated thing: itself

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Women's soccer falls short against CNU

By Noah Wood
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team played a great, hard-fought contest against the CNU Saturday, but fell short 2-1.

CNU had a strong start in the first period. Within the first five minutes, CNU scored their first goal, leading 1-0. After that, the Captains kept the pressure on, even though they almost scored on themselves with 26:22 to go in the half.

Following this, SU seemed to take their game up a notch, and forward/midfielder Natalie Day and defense Sharon Assmus kept the pressure on for the Sea Gulls' offense. Day almost scored within the last 10 minutes of the half, but the Captains' goalie stoned her.

With 17:31 remaining in the first period, CNU almost scored again but Sea Gull goalkeeper Katie Hendrickson blocked it. That block was among one of the many great ones that she made throughout the game. Hendrickson's saves kept the Captains from scoring anywhere in that first period, which ended with CNU barely leading 1-0.



Alex Sidel/The Flyer

Katy Wroblewski attempts to steal the ball from Christopher Newport's Emily Renkin during the gull's loss on Saturday.

"I thought we played well," said Hendrickson. "We had to step it up. We were down players, including two of our starters. We hope to get it all together and bring back the wins in the conference games coming up."

When the second half began, both teams started off pretty strong. Hendrickson continued to make

great saves, leaping high into the air to catch the ball on more than one occasion.

Fortunately for the Sea Gulls, stopper Amy Van Horn capitalized on a penalty shot opportunity to tie the score at 1-1 with 25:06 to play. The ball hit the far left side of the goal, and bounced off the pole quickly enough to elude the goalie's

grasp. After that, the Sea Gulls played stronger with boosted morale, but they could not quite penetrate the Captains' defense.

However, with 14:28 left, one of the Captains fired a long shot into the back left corner of the Sea Gulls' goal, and the Captains once again led 2-1. Nevertheless, the Sea Gulls still did not let their defenses down and they still put forth a solid offensive effort. The game ended when the Captains were pressing into SU's side of the field, but they had to struggle very hard against the Sea Gulls.

"I thought we played really well today," said Van Horn. "They had an early goal in the beginning, but we came back after that and we played really well."

Head coach Jim Nestor was quite pleased with the efforts that his women athletes put forth on the field against CNU. "I thought it was a hard-fought game," he said. "I thought we played pretty well overall. They never gave up. They played really hard right up to the end."

Commentary

Success of SU athletes stretches beyond the field

By Matt Petersen
Staff Writer

It is six a.m. on a cold Monday, and while most people are sleeping comfortably in their beds, a group of athletes are standing outside a dark building waiting for the door to open. The door finally does and the athletes pour into the building, peeling off the layers of clothing, and begin to prepare for an hour of tough work.

After an hour of sweating, straining, even vomiting, the athletes throw their sweat and jackets back on and head home to prepare for a day of classes. Most people might say, "I wouldn't do that if you paid me to." Well, that's exactly what the athletes at Salisbury University do, and none of these athletes receive money in any form.

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alone Salisbury celebrated numerous CAC championships, nine NCAA tournament appearances, two National championships, and an 11th place finish in the Directors' Cup competition. Salisbury has finished in the top 20 in five of the last six years in the Directors' Cup competition.

These accomplishments are very impressive, but what stands out most about Salisbury athletics is the consistent emphasis on teaching and playing sports the right way. The lessons

learned through the work, competition, and the success of our sports teams are never overshadowed by the allure of popularity or money. The Salisbury athletic department must be commended for its ability to excel on the field yet maintain its devotion to the true essence of sports.



Sea Gull Sports Beat

By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

FIELD HOCKEY

The No. 1 field hockey team was on the road all week long, taking down both opponents they faced.

On Wednesday, in a superb defensive effort against McDaniel that saw them yield zero shots on goal, the Gulls scored four times from as many scorers for the easy win. Danielle Twilley, Tracey Lloyd, Abby Rowe and Lynette Sgrignoli tallied the goals, while Kim McLeod and Sarah Tracey contributed an assist a piece.

York was SU's (8-0, 2-0 CAC) victim on Saturday, 3-1, led by Megan Powell's hat trick. Brittany Elliot, Lloyd and Sgrignoli had the assists. Goalie Maria Ramondos was actually out to work in this contest, usually not the case.

SOCCER

Tuesday was a traveling day for both the men's and women's soccer teams, with both squads emerging victors.

The No. 2 men won 11-0 over Gallaudet, paced by Bill Whittington's three goals. Nick Malone added two, and Chris Mills, Reid Klopp, David Pusinsky, J.J. King, Zach Grubb and Tyler Sugg each notched goals as well. Goalies Matt Blue and Greg Wellinghoff combined for five saves.

The women also pitched a shutout, this one a 2-0 victory over Notre Dame. Natalie Day and Dana Passucci tallied the scores for the Gulls, with Kate Weaver adding an assist. Goalies Kate Hendrickson and Kristin Greene combined for

VOLLEYBALL

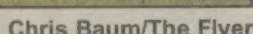
Wednesday night saw the Gulls (14-5) take down Gallaudet 3-1. Lynn Cipollone led with 14 kills, Abbey Petrecca had a team-high 39 assists and Stacey Krebs contributed 13 digs.

On Friday, the first of two days of the Salisbury Invitational, Johns Hopkins once again stumped SU, this time 3-2. Brittany Mister paced the Gulls with 14 kills and 25 digs, while Petrecca added 48 assists. SU rebounded against Richard Stockton, however, with a 3-1 victory. Mister had 14 kills, Petrecca 40 assists and Allison Wine 17 digs in the contest.

Saturday produced another split, with a 3-0 sweep of Catholic followed by a 3-2 loss to Randolph College.

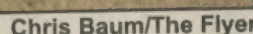
By Aaron Boker
Staff Writer

A crucial mistake for the Sea



Joe Galloway leads a sack on Montclair's Quarterback during Saturday's game

Gulls came late in the second quarter when they were called for roughing the kicker on a Red Hawks' punt. The penalty led to a touchdown pass from Ferriol to wide receiver Brian Reitmeyer that was initially deflected off a defender. The touchdown catch gave Monclair a



Salisbury's defense lines up to block a punt during their loss to Montclair State on Saturday.

The Red Hawks responded with another big kick return into SU's territory, setting up a 27 yard field goal from Vin Doffont to cut it to 24-17. After SU muffed a punt to

"Big plays is what destroyed us, those kickoffs screwed us up and that punt [as well]," said Boland.

Salisbury's next couple of offen-

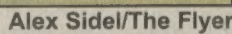
SU's offense struggled to score for the majority of the game despite 472 yards. Johnson led the Sea Gulls with 178 rushing yards and recorded 32 yards and one touchdown through the air before leaving the game late in the fourth quarter with an injured ankle. Senior running back Leroy Satchell added 120 yards, and Savage contributed 95 yards.

By Shawn Nisson
Staff Writer

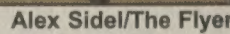
The No. 2 Salisbury University men's soccer team improved to 8-0 Saturday, defeating the Bishops of North Carolina Wesleyan 2-0. The Gulls still have yet to be scored on this season, led by sophomore goalie Matt Blue and senior defensemen

The Gulls first goal came in the ninth minute off the foot of leading goal scorer and senior captain Bill Whittington, his eight goal of the year, with the assist by J.J. King. Senior Tim Lane was able to get his foot onto a rebound off the Bishops goalie and put it in the back of the

The Bishops did not concede, however, and continued to play very



Reid Klopp kicks the ball past a North Carolina Wesleyan player during the Gull's win on Saturday.



Klopp heads the ball past an opponent in Saturday's game.

Both teams started getting "feisty" in the second half with the Bishops Stephen Tupy, 56th minute, and the Gulls Tim Lane, 61st minute, receiving yellow cards. Omar Macias, 83rd minute, and Lamin Cham, 90th minute, of the Bishops were tossed out of the game after receiving red cards on separate incidents that both included minor tussles with the Gulls. The Gulls play at conference foe St. Mary's College of Maryland on Wednesday the 28th and do not return home until October 5th when they will take on Goucher College.

Saturday, October 8
Next home game against
Mary Washington, 2pm

By Matt Petersen
Staff Writer

Earlier this year in April the Princeton Review, considered "one of America's premier research organizations and an expert on tracking the fickle interests and habits of college students" by Men's Fitness

Six hundred and sixty colleges and universities were examined and 10,000 students were surveyed during the study. The students surveyed were asked about weight gain, weight loss, work-out habits, the fitness facilities at their respective schools and the effort the school itself makes to ensure that its students are in shape. Each school was then graded using a letter scale (A-D) in five categories. The graded categories were student bodies, exercise, bad habits, other lifestyle choices and culture of fitness. The five

Brian Theibault, a SU baseball player and fitness enthusiast feels that the athletic programs, including varsity, club, and intramural, are a

Salisbury is the only school in Maryland to appear on either the fittest or fattest top 20 list. Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and The College of William and Mary in Virginia both made the top 20 fittest schools. Topping each list was Brigham Young University as the fittest school in the country and University of Louisiana-Lafayette as the fattest school in the country.

Field Hockey vs. Messiah at 1 p.m.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		Volleyball vs. Mary Washington at 7 p.m.	Field Hockey vs. Goucher at 4:30 p.m.	Volleyball hosts	Sea Gull Classic	
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